

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 118

Friday

- Ballroom Dance in Concert, 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.
- Beach Party BYU Top 40 Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. \$2 with BYU ID, \$3 without.
- BYU men's volleyball vs. Cal State-Northridge, 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

11
Mar
1994

BYU student hit by car, in critical condition

By STEPHEN PARKER
Assistant City Editor

A BYU student was in critical condition Thursday after another student driving a Fiero struck him at a crosswalk at 900 East near the ROTC building.

Provo police officer Ron Hughes said it appeared that Layton, 22, was in the crosswalk when he was hit, but no decision had yet been made whether the driver. University police officers were first on the scene, but Provo police are investigating the accident because it occurred on a city street.

West Valley Regional Medical Center nursing instructor Carla Hammond said though Layton's condition was critical Thursday night, he is expected to survive.

Layton is a sophomore majoring in math, from Provo, Utah.

University officials sent a counselor out to the scene to talk to the driver, said Brent Harker, BYU associate professor of public communications.

"The driver was pretty shaken up," Harker said.



SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT: A Provo police officer takes measurements on 900 East near the ROTC building. BYU student Eric Layton was hit by this Fiero at approximately 8 p.m. Thursday.

Joseph South/Daily Universe

Utah Democrats abandon Clinton over Whitewater

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — President Clinton shouldn't expect either of Utah's two Democratic House members to rush to his defense against Whitewater allegations.

In fact, the bluntest criticism of the administration's handling of Whitewater — from either Utah Republicans or Democrats in Congress — is from Rep. Karen Shepherd, D-Utah, who also was the first House Democrat to call for a special prosecutor.

The probe into allegations of improprieties in the Clintons' investment in an Arkansas land deal and its ties to a failed savings and loan has grown, including an examination of the conduct of White House officials.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, wants hearings on Whitewater as soon as possible, saying "there is no need for the public to wait one, two or three years for a special prosecutor" to finish his probe.

Shepherd is especially critical of advice from former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum that allowed actions she says may give the appearance of a cover-up.

She opposes calls for hearings on Whitewater, saying special prosecutor and grand jury inquiries are sufficient.

"The reason Oliver North is running for the Senate today, instead of doing time in prison, is because Congress rushed into hearings on the Iran-Contra scandal," she said.

Sen. Bill Orton, D-Utah, said any formal hearings on Whitewater

Clinton's proposed '3 strikes' bill could worsen Utah's prison woes

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The possibility of President Bill Clinton's "three strikes" bill coming law has Utah state officials fearing yet another increase in the number of inmates held in the already overcrowded Utah prison system.

Over the last 10 years there has been more than a 300 percent increase in the number of inmates, said Jack Ford, a Utah State Prison system spokesman. Clinton's bill would increase this even more, by requiring the life imprisonment of anyone convicted of three violent crimes, Ford said.

If enacted, this proposal would send a strong message that violent crime will be punished severely," said a statement by Jo Ann Harris, acting deputy attorney general for the United States.

The proposal aims at the truly dangerous offenders in our society who does not sweep so broadly as to include persons convicted of crimes that, while serious enough to merit significant sentences, should result in mandatory life imprisonment," she said.

Although Utah's Congress approved \$8 million this year for the State Department of Corrections to build new facilities, the construction will not be completed for a while, Ford said.

Clinton's proposal will include additional financial aid for states to

comply with its requirements, but the money from the state will be used to help out with current problems.

Utah's \$8 million will pay for a total of 134 new beds in prisons, 90 of which will be in Camp Williams in the minimum-security Lone Peak facility, Ford said.

Currently, there aren't many people there.

"We have to reclassify people in order to make them eligible to go to Camp Williams," Ford said.

Most people in that facility are approved to work during the day, sometimes in groups of about 20 with only two supervisors, Ford said.

As a consequence, only the most trustworthy inmates are sent to the facility, he said.

The rest of the funds allocated by Congress will go toward the maximum security facility in Draper, he said, but the construction will probably not be completed for 1 1/2 years.

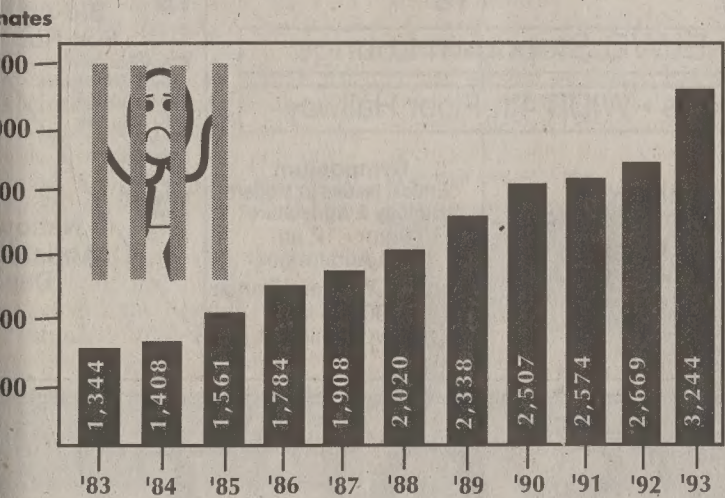
In the meantime, space in the prison will remain tight.

Last Friday, Rep. Bill Orton spent an evening driving around with the West Valley police.

That evening there was a car accident, police found a gun in a car at a routine traffic stop, and three juveniles found drinking had drug paraphernalia and marijuana on them.

PRISON ▸ page 9

Overcrowding in Utah State Prison



The prison is for inmates who are sentenced to 5 years or longer. Those who receive shorter sentences are sent to jail.

Source: Jack Ford, spokesman for Utah state prison

Graph by Rana Lehr

Sarajevo girl testifies of war injustice in Bosnia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Children in Sarajevo don't see themselves as Serbs or Croats or Muslims, 13-year-old Zlata Filipovic told U.S. lawmakers Thursday.

"We just knew that the war came, that at any moment we can be killed," she said.

Zlata, whose diary is being published worldwide, left some lawmakers in awe as she poignantly described the injustices of war and gently rejected some of their pet theories.

Rep. Chris Smith was so impressed with Zlata's testimony before the congressional Helsinki Commission that he urged her to run for office when conditions improve in Bosnia.

But Zlata, sitting at the massive witness table in a schoolgirl's navy blue sweater and white blouse, said all she wants is to go to school, maybe attend a university, get married and lead "just a normal life."

She also steered away from a suggestion by Smith that prayer and faith in God gave her strength to withstand the ordeal, which ended with a French

U.N. armored car escorting her and her family out of Sarajevo a few days after Christmas.

Zlata said her source of strength was the love that family members and friends had for each other.

"I have the strength which my parents put in me," Zlata said.

"It's probably some kind of love, because everywhere were evil and bad things."

Speaking fluently and articulately in English, the author of "Zlata's Diary: A Child's Life in Sarajevo," made a brief opening statement.

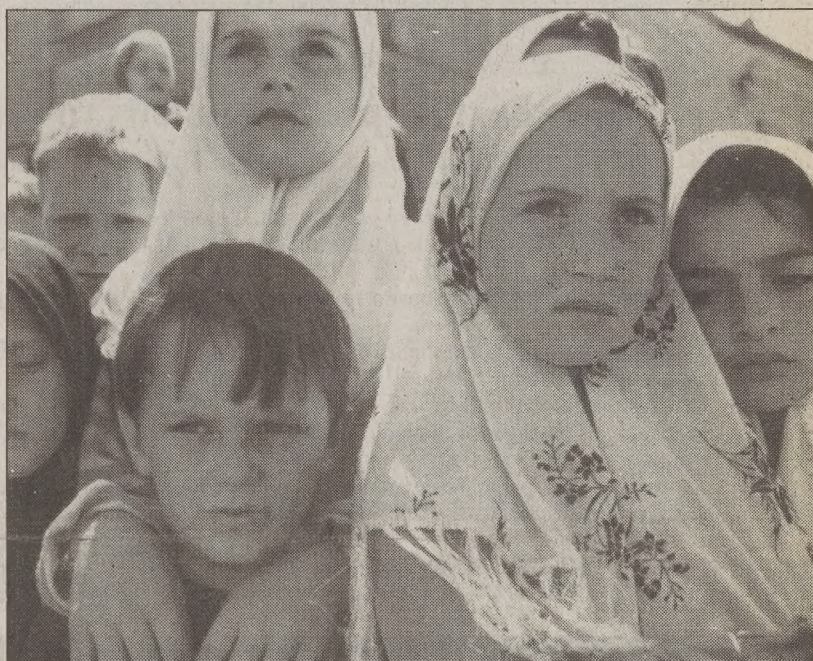
She said her story was that of all Bosnia's children.

"It's not only my story. It's the story of all the children there. I was lucky to get out of that hell. Any child in Bosnia could sit here," she said.

Then, for nearly an hour, she answered questions from members of the commission.

It is the U.S. arm of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Zlata said she led the normal life of a child before the fighting in Sarajevo.



AP file photo

INNOCENT VICTIMS: Bosnian Muslim refugee children listen solemnly to an Islamic song at a celebration marking the three-day Feast of Sacrifice. Many Muslim refugees have been forced out of their homes by Bosnian Serb forces, settling in the Muslim strongholds of Travnik and Vitez.

Friends, leaders provide link to help for suicidal

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Senior Reporter

Editor's Note: The following is the last of a three-part series examining suicide issues at BYU.

Everyone from home teachers to resident assistants can help with suicide intervention. While professional counselors are best qualified to help those seriously contemplating suicide, others can provide the link to professional help.

"BYU has in place many ways for students to get help," said David Sorenson, director of BYU's Counseling and Development Center.

The center provides free counseling to students and also coordinates suicide intervention programs.

The center provides resident assistants for on-campus housing with training to help them recognize people who may be contemplating suicide, said David Smart, clinical professor of counseling and development at BYU.

"It's important to stop and wonder if the person is serious (about suicide). You should press and go into it with them."

— David Clark, Center for Suicide Research and Prevention, Chicago

The training session at the beginning of the year features information on suicide, and more attention is given the subject during the year, said Clyde Hawkins, manager of Deseret Towers.

"The main thing resident assistants are taught is to contact management when they find a problem," he said.

Carl Besaw, a resident assistant in W-Hall at Deseret Towers, said resident assistants take a two-credit class that focuses on various issues, including suicide and depression.

"Isolation, depression and drastic personality changes are a few things we look out for," Besaw said.

David Clark, from the Center for Suicide Research and Prevention in

Chicago, said, "Training can help people recognize when people are depressed."

Talk of suicide is a crucial sign. Two-thirds of suicide victims talk about taking their lives before their death, Clark said.

"It's important to stop and wonder if the person is serious," he said. "You should press and go into it with them."

BYU's Counseling and Development Center provides a 24-hour emergency service to faculty, ecclesiastical leaders or housing personnel when they have a student in emotional trouble. A counselor is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and staff members from the center are assigned night and weekend duty. The weekend and night counselor carries a beeper so calls can be taken at any time.

If a student has serious problems, the psychologist can be contacted via university police. The service receives about one call a week, Sorenson said.

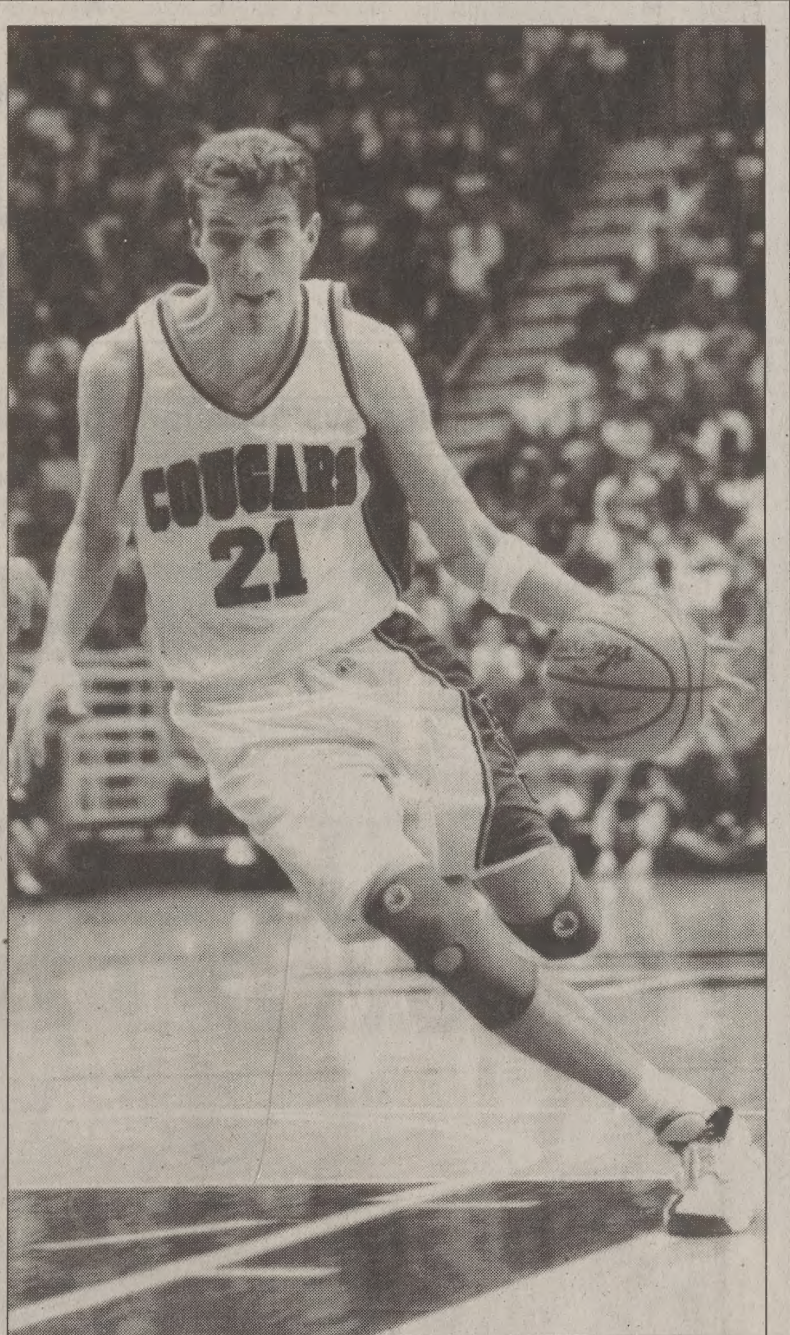
For those living off campus, the Church system can provide suicide intervention.

"The first line of defense is bishops and ecclesiastical leaders," Sorenson said.

The center coordinates special training for bishops at the request of stake presidents.

But while church leaders and professional counselors can best unravel the problems related to suicide, individuals closest to a potential suicide victim are more likely to recognize the signs, he said.

Home teachers and visiting teachers can play a role in suicide intervention by showing concern when they notice peculiar behavior.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Tournament action

BYU's Russell Larson drives to the hoop in the Cougars' opening-round win over Utah in the Western Athletic Conference tournament in the Delta Center Thursday. See story on page 6.

Weekend

- Ballroom Dance in Concert, 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.
- BYU women's tennis vs. University of South Carolina, 11 a.m., Indoor Courts.
- BYU men's tennis vs. Fresno State, 5 p.m., Indoor Courts.

Orton to announce bid for re-election today. See story on page 9.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Christopher scolds Japan for trade practices

TOKYO — After pointedly telling Japan's prime minister, "Great nations keep their commitments," Secretary of State Warren Christopher was trying Friday to convince private business leaders that trade concessions are in their interest.

Christopher met Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata Thursday, then said, "I think they understand better tonight that I feel at least there is an issue of credibility in carrying out agreements."

In an effort to reach beyond the Japanese government and bureaucracy, Christopher planned to lay out U.S. views of trade disagreements with Japan in a speech Friday to an influential business group, Keizai Doiyukai.

"If they'll permit an outsider to be heard, I think it may be helpful," he said.

The group's membership includes Japanese businesses that tend to support eliminating barriers to foreign goods.

After his speech, Christopher was to fly to Beijing for difficult discussions with Chinese leaders on human rights.

In Tokyo, during a 30-minute news conference at the U.S. Embassy, Christopher said his discussions with the Japanese were "straightforward and, I believe, candid."

Palestinians demand West Bank evacuation

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — Palestinians still angry two weeks after a Jewish settler massacred Muslim worshippers attacked the main Jewish enclave with stones and burning tires Thursday.

Israeli troops answered the attack, which occurred after a curfew was briefly lifted, with bullets and tear gas. Sixteen Palestinians were wounded, one seriously, and two dozen were treated for tear-gas inhalation.

Some of the protesters yelled "settlers out!" and others set tires ablaze and rolled them toward army positions. Protests also erupted near the Tomb of the Patriarchs where the massacre took place.

The PLO has demanded that Beit Hadassah and several other settlements be evacuated to reduce tensions and clear the way for resumption of Israel-PLO peace talks.

First lady's aides testify in Whitewater probe

WASHINGTON — White House officials testified before a federal grand jury about the Whitewater affair Thursday and the administration gave investigators an attaché case full of subpoenaed documents.

The leadoff witnesses were two of Hillary Rodham Clinton's senior aides: chief of staff Margaret Williams and press secretary Lisa Caputo. President Clinton's communications chief, Mark Gearan, also was ready to testify.

Seven other administration officials under subpoena were allowed to delay their appearances.

The officials were subpoenaed in a probe of whether the White House intruded improperly in investigations of the Clintons' interest in the failed Whitewater land deal and its ties to a collapsed savings and loan.

A dozen demonstrators who described themselves as members of conservative groups milled about with posters reading, "Shred No More," "Fess Up," "Please, All Documents," and "Stop the Coverup."

Baby with penchant for plastic swallows yo-yo

Orem police responded to a call by a resident Wednesday after his 9-month-old baby swallowed a yo-yo.

"The baby swallowed a full size yo-yo and it actually got down into the larynx area and blocked it off," said Lt. John Weatherly of the Orem Police Department.

The police were called by Bob Benson of Orem at about 6:17 Wednesday evening.

Police said paramedics were summoned to the scene and medical personnel had to transport the baby to the hospital.

"The paramedics actually had to use some instruments to turn the yo-yo enough to allow an air passage for the child because the baby couldn't breathe," Weatherly said.

Police said that medical personnel were able to remove the yo-yo. The child was doing well in the hospital Thursday morning and was expected to recover.

"You just don't think of a baby swallowing something that big, especially a yo-yo," Weatherly said. "You don't even think they will be able to get it in their mouth."

Weather

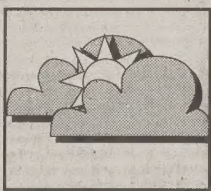
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 65
Low: 29

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0"
Water season to date: 7.52"

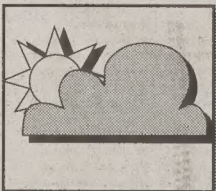
FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY

Morning rain showers possible. Cooler temperatures with highs in the 50s.

SATURDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs continue in the 50s. Lows near 30. Chance of precipitation.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"And now as I said concerning faith — faith is not to have a perfect knowledge of things; therefore if ye have faith ye hope for things which are not seen, which are true."

--Alma 32:21

This is Judith Viveros' favorite scripture "because if we have faith in Jesus Christ we can reach everything in this life, even the most difficult goals."

Judith is:
• an English Immersion student
• from Cali, Colombia



MTC dedication honors Snow, Richards, Nye

By JAY VERDOORN
Universe Staff Writer

Over 4200 missionaries and visitors were in attendance Thursday at the dedicatory service for the recently completed additions to the Missionary Training Center.

At the newly constructed Lorenzo Snow Building, speakers remembered the beginnings of the MTC and honored those whose names endow the three new facilities.

President Gordon B. Hinckley offered the dedicatory prayer while President Thomas S. Monson and Elder David B. Haight praised the growth of the missionary program that led to the MTC's expansion.

President Rex E. Lee and MTC President Charles M. Grant also spoke at the dedication.

Relatives of President Lorenzo Snow, Elder LeGrand Richards, and Harriet Nye, the first official female missionary of the church, were present to represent the three being honored.

The new facilities will offer more classrooms, housing, and a larger multi-purpose facility to accommodate for the increasing number of missionaries entering the MTC.

"The tremendous increase in the number of missionaries in recent years has necessitated these additional structures which we dedicate today," President Hinckley said.

During the service, speakers reminisced about personal missionary experiences in a time when nearly no missionary training was offered.

"I was trained for a week," President Lee said. "I received instruction in such areas as music conducting."

President Hinckley, who spoke of a similar training experience, recalled with exact detail his journey to England that began his life-long attachment to missionary work.

President Monson, who was suffering slightly from laryngitis, apolo-

gized for his cracking voice but still spoke adamantly of his personal experiences with Elder Richards.

He always had an urgency about the gospel even if its presentation wasn't quite perfect, Monson said.

When Richards wrote "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder," he came to Monson to have it published immediately. Monson said as he looked over the work it was written just like Richards spoke.

"It was all one sentence, there was not a single period or paragraph or punctuation," Monson said. "It was published a year later."

Elder Haight also expressed his love for Elder Richards.

"Elder LeGrand Richards' had the ability to boldly challenge without

giving offense, to explain the gospel in plain terms," Haight said. "His name will long be remembered and revered for his missionary zeal."

President Snow, from age 26 until his death, preached the gospel around the world, he said.

"His life was truly one of devotion and dedication to the preaching of the restored gospel throughout the world," Elder Haight said.

President Snow made a lasting impression on everyone he met, Elder Haight said, reciting the words of one Protestant minister who described his experience his with President Snow.

"I was startled to see the holiest face I had ever looked upon—the feeling that I stood on holy ground," Elder Haight quoted.

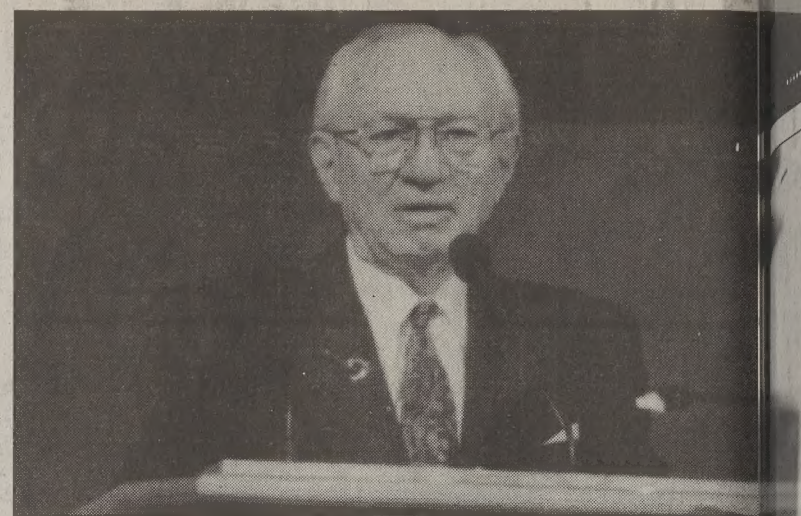
Harriet Nye was honored with the largest of the three facilities. A five-story teaching facility containing classrooms, training offices, and a medical clinic.

Nye, who served her mission in California, was the first official female missionary for the Church.

President George Q. Cannon made the decision to call a few "wise and prudent" women to serve as the first female missionaries, Haight said.

"His (President Lorenzo Snow) life was truly one of devotion and dedication to the preaching of the restored gospel throughout the world."

—Elder David B. Haight



Teri Morgan/Daily Universe

MISSIONARY SPIRIT: President Hinckley delivers a dedicatory speech at the new Lorenzo Snow Building at the Missionary Training Center Thursday. Nearly 4,200 people attended the dedication of the three new buildings.

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BIOLOGY & AGRICULTURE WEEK

11	12
A Day with BYU's Farm Animals 2-5 pm EMLC 76 W. 2230 N.	
14	15
16	17
18	19
Departmental Displays of Majors in College - ELWC Stepdown Lounge	
Student Research Poster Presentations - WIDB 4th Floor Hallway	
Quad Activities (by Dept. Clubs) 11 am - 2 pm Checkerboard Quad	Live Country Music Noon Checkerboard Quad Student Research Information Seminar "How to get Involved in Undergraduate Research" 3 - 4:30 pm 248 MARB
Sidewalk Chalkdrawing 12 - 1 pm Checkerboard Quad	Symposium "Ethical Issues in Modern Biology & Agriculture" 9 am - 12 pm JSB Auditorium Country Western Dance 8:30 pm - 12 ELWC Ballroom
	Bio-Ag 5 Fun Run Preregistration 11-2 daily at Checkerboard Quad & 8:30 a.m. day of race. Meet at Quad between SFH & RB National Agriculture Day

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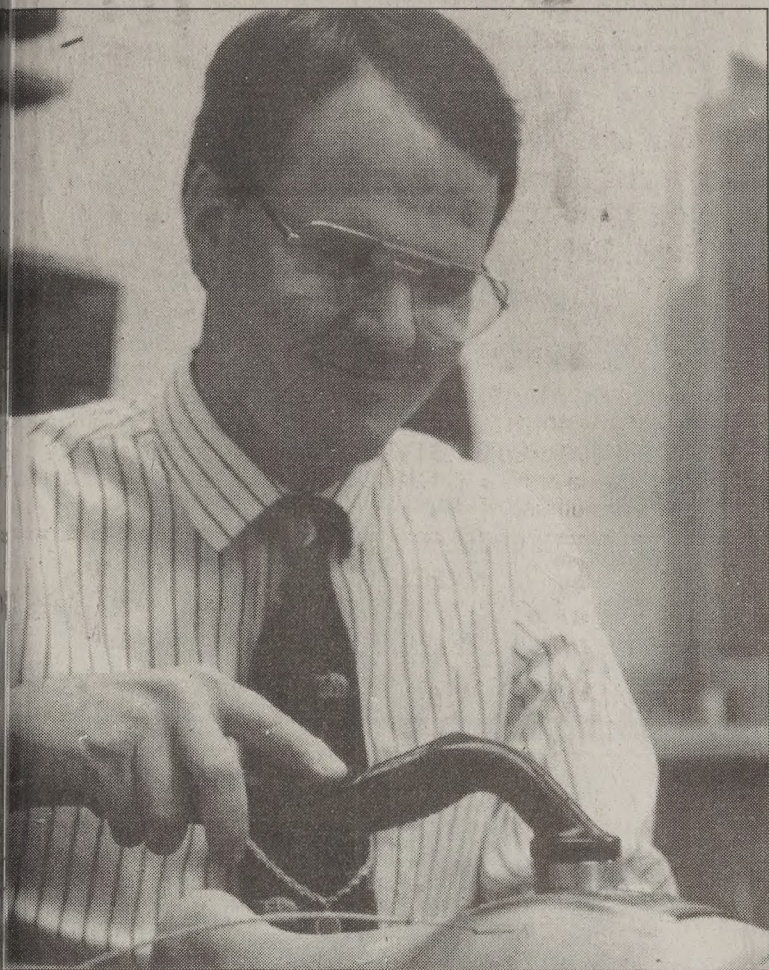
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Campus



Tracy Helmer/Daily Universe

FT TOUCH: David Draper, an associate professor of athletic training, conducts reasearch on ultrasound therapy techniques. Draper and his colleagues have made discoveries that may change the way ultrasound therapy is done.

ultrasound research may help therapists

By SHARON KIRKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Therapeutic ultrasound research taking place at BYU is clarifying the effectiveness of certain practices as well as providing experience and theoretical material for several graduate students.

The therapeutic ultrasound device uses soundwaves to increase blood flow or provide heat to muscles up to five centimeters beneath the skin. For the past three years, Associate Professor of Physical Education David O. Draper has performed human research using the device used in physical therapy and sports medicine.

Draper directs the research project funded by Chris Castel, chairman of Ossio Technology Inc. (PTI), a manufacturer of ultrasound equipment. In May 1994 Castel will have donated nearly \$20,000 in equipment and research grants, including an oral commitment to fund Spring research on two students' master's theses.

BYU athletic training graduate students Stephanie Rimington, Shane Morris, Carolyn Billings and Shannon Lee have performed, or are in the process of performing ultrasound research funded by Castel.

Draper is of the opinion that a lot of people who use therapeutic ultrasound have been misled," Castel said.

Draper said some textbook information on the use of therapeutic ultrasound is misleading, and that at times recommended practices blatantly contradict his research findings.

Ultrasound is not used as much as it could be because people don't understand it," Draper said, "they do it wrong, and therefore don't see results ... thus they don't use it."

The latest research done at BYU has revealed that "significant heating" of tissue may take 10 minutes, whereas five minutes was previously accepted. Length of time needed to heat tissue varies according to the tissue.

In the past, Draper said, the person administering the treatment set the machine with the desired frequency and intensity of the soundwaves, along with the period of time needed

to reach the desired temperature change.

The time was determined by the person administering the treatment. Draper said that until now, no one really knew how much of a heat increase was effected by the machine.

To determine the times needed, Draper's research involved inserting heat-sensitive needles into various tissues to determine the amount of time required to reach the desired temperature change. He said PTI has put the data on a microchip housed in their latest ultrasound machine, which automatically adjusts the time once the frequency and intensity are entered.

"There is no longer guesswork in treatment time ... it used to be that some people would decrease the intensity without increasing sonation time," said Draper, "that doesn't make sense."

He compared the resulting effect to that of cooking with a microwave, explaining that food doesn't get cooked sufficiently if you turn down the intensity level without increasing the cooking time.

In his past research Draper has found that ultrasound gel is much more effective than submerging the area in water for conducting soundwaves into the skin. He said he thinks the water may partially dispel some of the soundwaves.

Whether gel or water is used, Draper said the area to be treated should be no greater than twice the size of the head of the wand. He said one misconception is that ultrasound therapy may be used for large areas, such as the back.

Draper, his colleagues, Shane Schulthies and Earlene Durrant, and former student Stephanie Rimington, have also determined that ultrasound applied after an ice treatment is ineffective, because the tissue must be warmed even further.

Students react favorably to new system for financial aid

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The touch-tone telephone system set up at the beginning of the semester for students to use to apply for BYU financial aid has been successful, financial aid officials said.

In the first month of the system's availability, 1,100 students used the system. Approximately 200 of those students were recently called by counselors from the financial aid office to participate in a survey.

Ninety percent of the students surveyed liked the new system and found its instructions clear. Ninety-seven percent preferred the new telephone system over the former system which used a written form to apply for BYU financial aid.

Students surveyed said they found the system convenient, easy and fast, especially because they were able to use it to apply for continuing scholarships on time. They also said they liked it because they didn't have to go into the financial aid office to submit their applications.

The students surveyed also had suggestions for improvement of the system based on what they did not like. They said they wanted more immedi-

ate confirmation from the system to know if it works and if the information they entered over the telephone was input correctly.

"We have the intention to do that right away," said Norm Finlinson, director of financial aid.

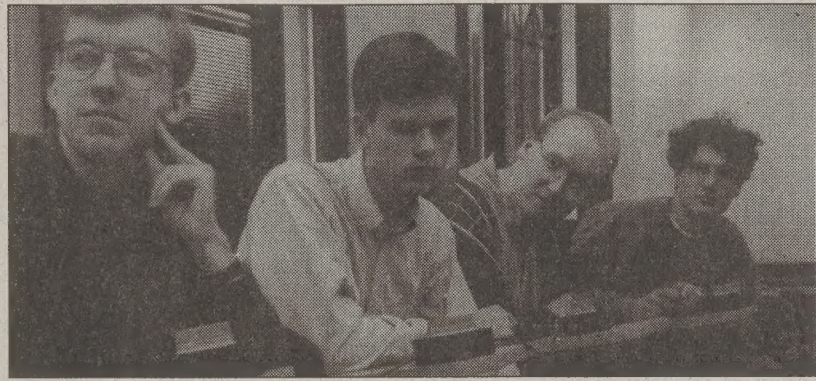
Finlinson said once the applications are processed, students will receive a letter, notifying them of the transaction and what other information is needed by the financial aid department to process the application. He said it is important students realize they still need to fill out federal aid forms before they will be done with the application process.

Students surveyed suggested that the department automatically send them the additional materials they will need to further apply for aid.

Students also suggested that a woman's voice be used for the system, rather than a man's.

"It's getting used the way it was intended to be used," said Pauline Colton, a statistician who helped develop the survey.

Colton said the number of responses the system received was about the same as what is usually received by the financial aid office at this time of year.



Deborah Repass/Daily Universe

DOUBLE JEOPARDY: Members of the College Bowl team fire up their buzzers in preparation for a BYU-sponsored quiz-style competition set for Saturday. Seated from left are Bill Atkinson, Darren Roulstone, Adam Moore and Nephi Thompson.

Sharp wits and fast reflexes land victory for quiz team

By LANA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU College Bowl team returned home from regional tournaments in Laramie, Wyo. last week, where they finished first against other college teams.

As a result, the team has been invited to participate in the National College Bowl Tournament at the University of Florida in April.

The College Bowl team is composed of two teams of four players each that compete against other college teams in answering questions covering a wide variety of topics.

"The sport requires quick recall," said Stephen Ricks, College Bowl coach and associate dean of General and Honors Education.

Players are required to know facts from subjects including biology, culture, history, math, arts and literature, Ricks said.

During competition, players are given one individual toss-up question worth 10 points, as well as a 30-point bonus question to answer as a team.

"There are approximately 500 colleges and universities nationwide that participate in College Bowl tournaments in 15 regions," Ricks said.

To join the team, students must take a written test that represents the questions asked in tournaments. The students are then invited to participate in practice games.

The team competed earlier this year at the University of Pennsylvania, placing fifth out of 44 competing teams. The team also competed in the fourth annual Cardinal Classic tournament at Stanford University last

month.

Jonathan Green, a team member who competed before this year, said, "I think this is the best team we've ever had."

BYU will host a tournament on Saturday and has invited different teams from surrounding regions to compete.

The team is sponsored by the Department of General and Honors Education.

"We tried to design the system after what the students' needs are," Finlinson said.

Finlinson said that many things were changed from the original plans for the telephone system, and the changes made the system better and easy to use.

"When we set out to build the system we placed a very high value of

student input on the front end so we wouldn't have too many corrections to make on the back end," said Todd Martin, a BYU financial aid officer who helped to plan the system.

Martin said focus groups were used as the system was being created to determine what the students needed.

"I am very pleased with the feedback the system received."

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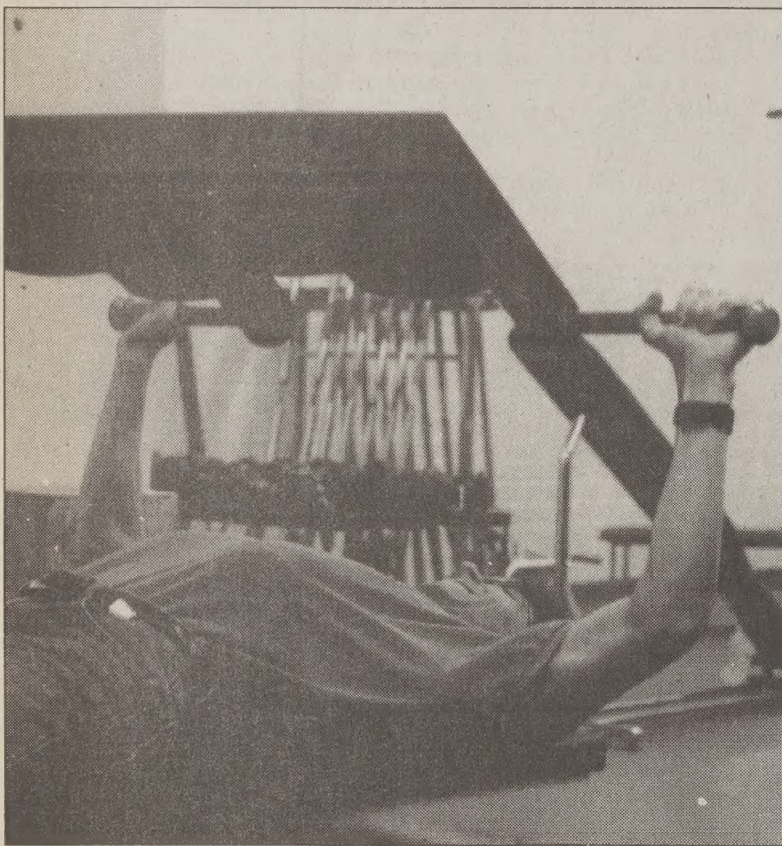
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MARCH 18

Weight room altered to house muscle machine



Kristin Kemmerle/Daily Universe

PRESSING YOUR LUCK: Ron Hager, a graduate student in exercise science and health promotion from Lancaster, Calif., tests his muscle strength on the Aerial Life Systems machine Thursday in the Richards Building.

By **SHARON KIRKHAM**
Universe Staff Writer

Long black curtains and a trapdoor have been added to the women's weight room to make way for a computerized muscle strength and power testing system valued at \$90,000.

The new system was jointly paid for by the Athletic Department and the College of Physical Education.

"It measures what your body can do, the physical parameters of your body: strength, endurance, electrical activity," said Shane Schulthies, an assistant professor of physical education.

Aerial Life Systems is a bio-mechanical analysis system that replaces BYU's old machine for testing muscle strength and power. The old machine no longer functions.

When the Athletic Department considered replacing the old machinery, it expressed an interest in doing motion research, said Schulthies. Administrators decided to purchase new machinery that does both.

Schulthies said the University has had the machinery for 1 1/2 years, but has had to search for a place to keep it. With some minor renovation, the women's weight room was

adapted to suit the needs of the new system.

Black curtains were added to provide contrast when "digitizing" an athlete's motion on film.

To digitize, reflective markers are placed on joints and other points on the body to track movement. The computer displays the path of each point, automatically converting the person into a stick figure on the screen.

The paths of each reflective area may be traced by the computer and compared to those created by other athletes.

Part of the room's cement floor was torn out and a frame was created into which a force platform could be placed. The force platform measures the forces exerted during certain movements.

"It measures the ground force reaction during various physical activities," Schulthies said.

Schulthies said coaches can apply the system in a number of ways, including using it for research and rehabilitation.

Schulthies also said coaches could use a lot more space than what is currently available in the room.

Holley said the women's weight-room may be relocated at some future date. The only task left is to find the space.

Foreign language complex creates a world of its own

By **HANS K. MEYER**
Universe Staff Writer

Isolated from the rest of the on-campus residence halls, the Foreign Language Residence Hall may provide students the best opportunity to speak a foreign language outside of living in a foreign country.

Any given semester, 150 students may occupy 25 apartments and speak up to 30 languages.

Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, former residence hall director and professor of German literature and language, said the foreign language halls are designed to imitate living in a foreign country.

"The hall is open to anyone interested that can find six students and a faculty adviser," said Larson.

Students living in the residence hall agree to speak the language they are learning 100 percent of the time, said Galen Anderson, a former resident of the German House.

Kelling said the apartments were deliberately kept small to maximize the interaction between the five students and the resident assistant.

The commons rooms in the halls, however, are large enough to be used for classes, activities and church services.

Tanya Galleeva, a sophomore from Moscow, Russia and resident assistant in the women's Russian language house, said that she enjoys being an R.A. as long as she can help her

roommates.

"I feel sympathy for them when they struggle with the language and joy for them when they overcome (the struggle)," she said.

Ryo Sambongi, a visiting instructor from Tokyo, Japan, and faculty adviser for Japanese houses, said students are best served when the native resident assistant has two returned missionaries to help him.

"I think it's the best on-campus housing because the apartments are new, clean, and quite a bit larger," said Larson. "There's a lot of fun up there too."

Two years ago, each language group lived in a separate BYU-owned house on the edge of campus. But in June of 1991, the University found it important to build a unified complex for financial reasons, Larson said.

Although isolated, the language house residents enjoyed being off by themselves, Anderson said.

"We not only worked on our target language, but we got a multi-cultural atmosphere as well," he added.

Kelling expects the language complex to expand in the future.

"We are at the forefront of language training at BYU," he said.

Two semesters of language experience is required for every student wanting to reside in the language complex. The application deadline is March 15 for spring and summer terms and May 1 for fall and winter semesters.



Teri Morgan/Daily Universe

A WHOLE NEW WORLD: The Foreign Language Student Residence creates a world away from campus steeped in culture and language. Residents of the complex are only allowed to speak in a foreign language in the complex.

Police Beat

By **CHERYL LOTT**
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

Two benches were taken from the second and third floor commons areas of the Talmage Building Thursday at 4:11 a.m. BYU Police speculated the six-foot couches, valued at \$100 each, were removed by at least two people.

Machines in the women's restrooms on the third, fourth and fifth floors of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building were vandalized, and an unknown amount of money was taken from them Thursday at 5:45 a.m. Total damage to the machines is estimated at \$150.

The missing driver's license of a Provo woman was used to rent equipment at Outdoors Unlimited. The woman was sent a delinquent notice because the equipment, worth \$78.94, was not returned. She reported her missing license to the Provo City Police Department.

A Diamondback mountain bike was taken from the bicycle racks located near the north-west corner of the Richards Building Wednesday. The \$250 bike was left unlocked.

Pioneer brand car speakers, valued at \$25, were taken from a car parked at Wymount Terrace on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

A wallet was removed from a locked locker in the men's locker room of the Richards Building on Tuesday. The wallet contained an American Express card that has been canceled.

On March 3, a CD player model CFD-XL was taken from 140 ELWC. The \$150 player is BYU property.

A \$60 mountain bike was taken from

the bike racks outside of the BYU Creamery between March 1 and 3. The bike was not locked because the lock was stolen three weeks earlier.

Four microphones with a total value of \$480 were taken from the de Jong Concert Hall March 3 at 7 p.m.

A car parked in a Deseret Towers parking lot was burglarized between March 4 and 5. Pioneer brand speakers, valued at \$195, were taken, and \$120 damage was done to the vehicle.

Sexual Assault

A woman was harassed and eventually molested March 4 between 3 and 4 p.m. while shopping in the women's department of the bookstore. When she pointed the suspect out to a clerk, he left.

The man is described as 5 feet 5 inches and has dark hair, a dark complexion and a thin face. He was wearing a white t-shirt and blue jeans at the time.

Vandalism

The rims of a Huffy mountain bike were cut in an attempt to free the bike from the rack it was chained to. The damage occurred near the Harold B. Lee Library on Tuesday and is estimated at \$50.

Campus Police said juveniles intentionally broke a window in Budge Hall, Helaman Halls, March 4 at 6 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$75. The juveniles were referred to Juvenile Court.

Obscenity

An obscene phone message was left in the office of a faculty member in the Harmon Building Tuesday at 12:53 p.m.

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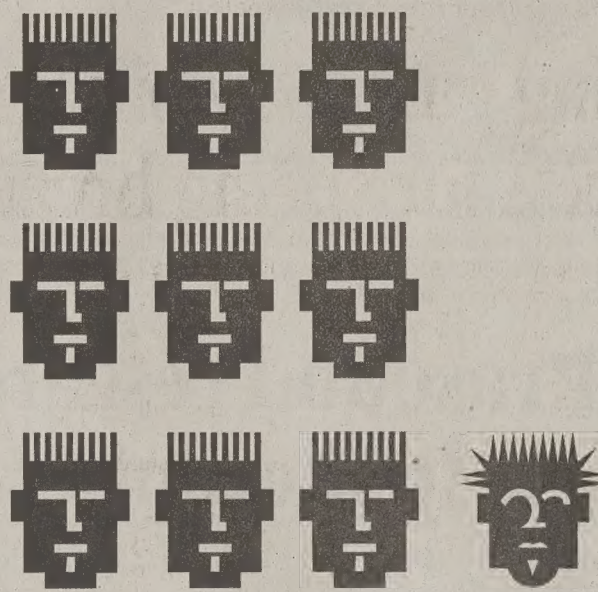
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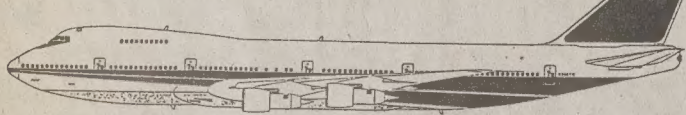
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Lifestyle

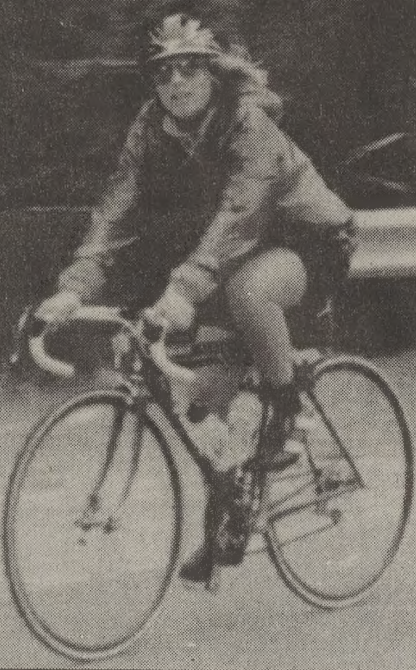


Photo Courtesy of Cycle America

ALONG: A participant in last year's Cycle America Spring Tour enjoys bicycling in beautiful weather.

Bicycling gurus try biking at Texas for spring break

By JENNIFER CARR
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Bicycling fans who don't want to crowd a crowded beach for Spring break may find a unique alternative to biking.

Cycle America is hosting a week-long Spring Break Tour in Rockburg, Texas, Mar. 13-19. Each day a loop will be offered for each cyclist complete. The difficulty will vary to accommodate all cyclists, according to a Cycle America press release.

Bicycling for six days is too much, but there are many other places to visit and plenty of site-seeing. Some of the sites include Pioneer Memorial Museum, Admiral Nimitz Museum, State Park, Lady Bird Johnson National Park, Enchanted Rock State Natural Area, and famous Luckenbach.

The buses from Fredericksburg to San Antonio will offer a package of lodging centers, which are the Elgin Hotel, the River Walk, the Spanish Village, Sea World, White Museum, and the Texas State Capitol.

Bikes bringing their own bike, and the cyclist is responsible for bringing their own sleeping bag and tent, or to

make arrangements to stay at a local hotel. Cycle America offers the tour for students who are looking for a healthy alternative for a spring break vacation. Students will receive a \$40 discount.

Warm temperatures are in store for the week-long bicycling escapade.

Cycle America is a company that specializes in bicycling tours. They offer several different tours, including a coast-to-coast tour across the United States.

All tours are well planned and supervised. Engaging in Cycle America tour is a safe way for people who want to bicycle in America with a group. The coast-to-coast tours begin in Washington state and end in Maine. It is broken up in 12 parts — each part lasting a week and covering one state.

The tours are organized therefore a person who does not have 12 weeks to bicycle across America can still cross the country by cycling a part per year — eventually finishing crossing America coast-to-coast.

For more information call 1-800-245-3263.

Poetry society offers writing skills workshop

By MARIAM FOUTZ
Universe Lifestyle Writer

A member of the Utah State University English Department will give a workshop on poetry writing skills in connection with the Utah State Poetry Society Saturday.

Dr. Kenneth W. Brewer, Director of Studies at USU will conduct the free workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Sandy Library. The work-

shop is open to the public.

"He is highly respected and we're fortunate to have him come down and speak with us," said Rosalyn Ostler, Utah State Poetry Society President.

Brewer has published three books and a chapbook, and since 1969 has published over 100 poems as well as journals, essays and critical reviews in 25 states and Canada, said Elaine Ipson, Utah State Poetry Society president-elect.

Brewer has given over 80 poetry and essay read-

ings in the western United States, and has been a guest faculty member for writing workshops in Utah and Oregon.

Brewer has also been involved with Petroglyph Magazine and has had three two-year appointments with the Utah Arts Council, Ipson said. He is an award-winner and has served as a judge for state and national poetry competitions.

The Sandy Library is located at 10100 S. Petunia Way.

Classic Skate pays people to dress up

By RACHEL SAUER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The popular video game Mortal Kombat has given a new twist to the alternative entertainment of roller skating in the Provo and Salt Lake City areas.

The owners of Classic Skating rinks, located in Orem, Sandy, Ogden and Bountiful, are looking for people willing to make appearances as characters from the video game Mortal Kombat, and will pay \$100 per appearance, said Jim Henderson, president of Classic Skating.

"We've had a lot of success with character appearances from Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, so we asked kids what else they'd like to see and the most popular response was Mortal Kombat," Henderson said. "It's just something that appeals to the kids."

Acting experience is not necessary, but applicants need to feel comfortable on roller skates, Henderson said. They will be mingling with the kids and helping with roller skating games.

"We feel that things like this add to the popularity of our skating rinks and to roller skating itself," Henderson said. "We have things like Disco Night too, which is popular at our Orem rink, probably because it's fun for the college kids to dress up in 1970s clothes and have a good time."

Rollerblades have also added to the popularity of roller skating, especially in Utah, because fans of winter sports find rollerblades similar to ski boots and ice skates, Henderson said.

"Roller skating is a healthy, fun activity," Henderson said. "It provides an alternative to the usual movie or dance club activities and gives people a chance to be with friends and let loose to music."

Utah native makes Utah Symphony debut

By LAURZIA LEE
Universe Lifestyle Writer



DANIEL GAISFORD

He has toured all over the United States, performing as a guest soloist with the New Orleans' Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra, the Greenville Symphony Orchestra and many others.

Gaisford has also performed many times with Bargemusic, one of the most prestigious chamber music series in New York City.

The cellist has won numerous awards, including first place in the National

Young Artists Competition, the Utah Young Artists Music Competition and in the Juilliard School's 1986 Shostakovich Cello Competition.

Gaisford comes from a family of six children, all of whom play a musical instrument. His parents are also musically inclined.

Speaking of his family in a 1992 interview with "The Lewisboro Ledger" Gaisford said, "I guess we're the classical Osmonds — Mom and Dad instilled a love of music in all of us from the earliest age on."

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m., and will be preceded by a lecture at 7:20 p.m. Tickets range from \$11 to \$32 and can be purchased at the box office. Student discount tickets are available for \$5.

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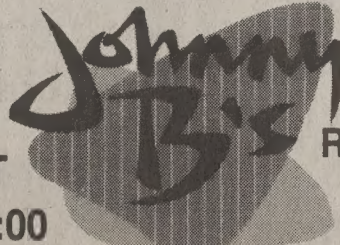
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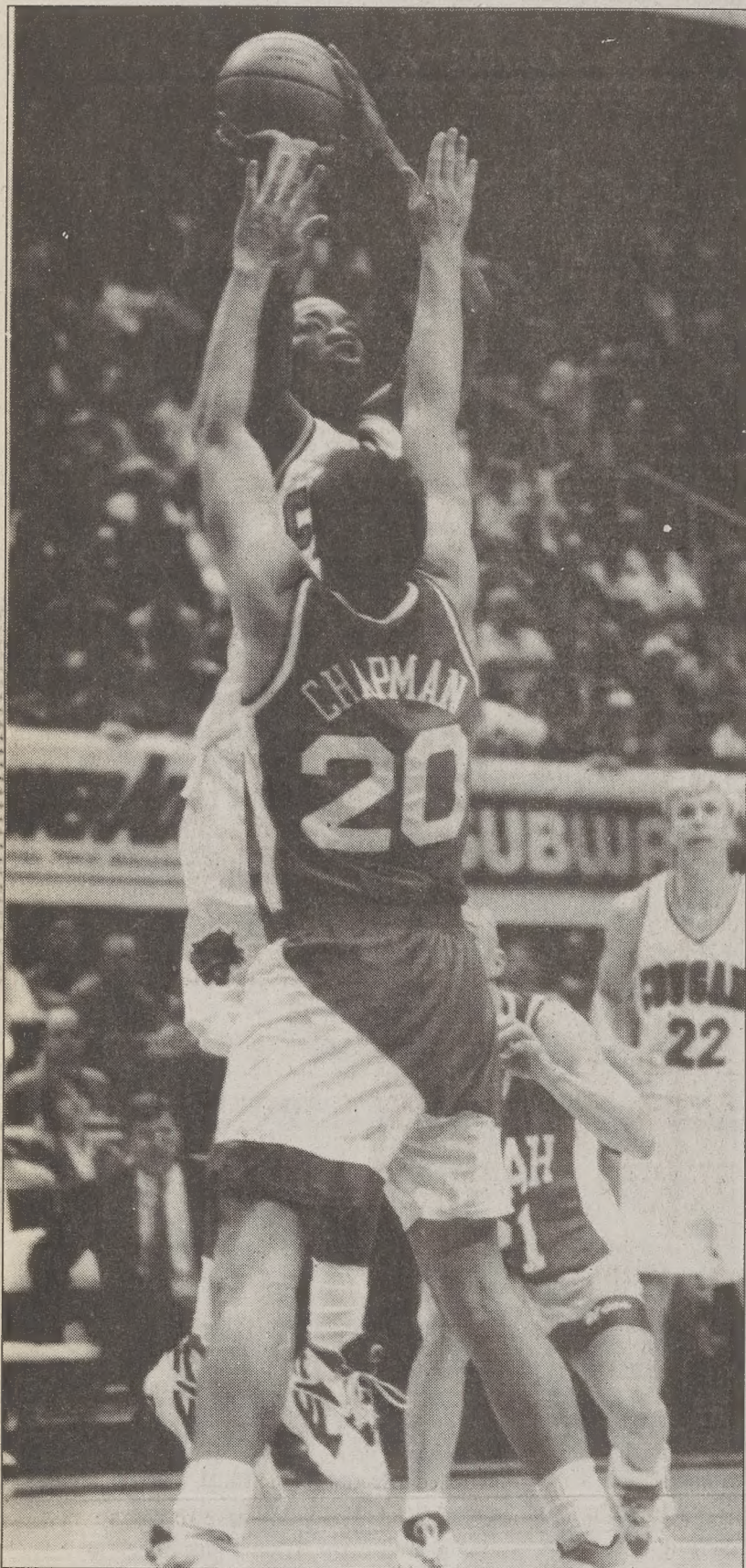
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Sports

Cougar guards spark team to 96-65 win



CONCENTRATION: Jay Thompson takes a shot over Ute center Doug Chapman. Thompson missed the shot, but the Cougars didn't miss many more, handing the Utes their worst loss in history. BYU shot 64 percent for the game from the field.

By **PAT POYFAIR**
Sports Editor

Know how to guarantee a Cougar blowout?
Just kick them when they're down.
Randy Reid led an explosive back-court with 26 points and played a strong role in the Cougars' never-to-be-expected 96-65 tromping of the University of Utah yesterday in the Delta Center.
The loss was the Utes worst ever. Last Saturday, these teams were headed in opposite directions. BYU

NEXT UP:

BYU Vs. **FRESNO ST. BULLDOGS**

DELTA CENTER
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had let a WAC championship and then a second seeding in the WAC tournament slip through the Marriott Center floor by a total of 3 points.

The media and fans looked to place the blame on something, or someone.

The guards made only 10 of 33 shots in the two home losses, and stood in front of the BYU fans firing squad.

The Utes, who beat those same teams the Y lost to last week, were riding high on confidence for the first time all season and set their sights on the WAC tournament championship.

But they never had a chance in this one.

Reid, who was singled out in some stories and shot miserably in his last outing was the spark that broke a 2-2 tie at the beginning of the game. He scored on a driving layup to put the Cougars ahead for good, and scored again seconds later to silence the Ute-partisan crowd for the rest of the afternoon.

"We weren't looking to do anything different," Reid said. "We did look to step it up, but we didn't change anything."

Uh-huh.
"I think they wanted to come out and make a statement," Coach Roger Reid said. "They wanted to prove they can

hit their shots."

That's more like it.

Kurt Christensen, not to be outdone, also responded with a perfect shooting half. His 21-foot jumper started a 13-2 run that had the Utes playing catch-up the rest of the game. His four shots from the field in the first half found the bottom of the net en route to eight points.

When the guards weren't looking at the back of the rim, they were passing off to Russell Larson and Kenneth Roberts who finished the half with 10 each.

The Cougars shot a blistering 74 percent from the floor in the half and went into the locker room up by 19.

"I don't know how a team can shoot 74 percent even when nobody is guarding you," Reid said.

When BYU came out of the locker room, they didn't miss a beat, starting a 9-1 run that pushed the lead to 27, then later pushed the lead into the 30 point range, and the Utes never got closer than 31 the rest of the night.

Larson finished the afternoon with 28 points on 12 of 14 shooting, and Kurt Christensen added 14.

The Cougars went from NIT tournament shoo-ins, to two steps away from a date in the NCAA tournament, and are looking better than ever.

"They know where to put it for me," Larson said in reference to the play of the guards. "If you have someone who can put it in the right places, you can shoot like I did."

"I don't know if we've played better this year," he added.

"It's rather embarrassing losing like that," said Ute Center Tony Block. "They played like champions out there today."

UNIVERSALS: Ute Coach Rick Majerus on looking forward to next season: "I need to recruit and get some brothers so we don't look like the ski team." . . . Russell Larson was 12-14 from the field, missing only his two three-point attempts. . . . The WAC thought they had a disaster when the two local teams played at 12:30 on a weekday, but a larger-than-expected, mostly Ute crowd was able to go back to work about five minutes into the second half. . . . BYU will play the the Fresno State Bulldogs, who beat UTEP 88-66, tonight at 6:30 p.m., in a semifinal matchup.

Divers to compete this weekend at US

By **ALLEN BRIGHTON**
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's top divers compete today and Saturday at the NCAA Zone E diving meet at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, to determine who will compete at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships March 17-19. Competing for BYU is All-

American Vanessa Bergman, Christina Conn, Julie Pothol, Watabe, Mike Moak and Turner.

BYU diving coach Keith said that Thelin should win the men's event. Conn should also be a contender for one of the six slots available to the women.

Thelin won WAC Diver of the Year honors for her performance in WAC championships last week.

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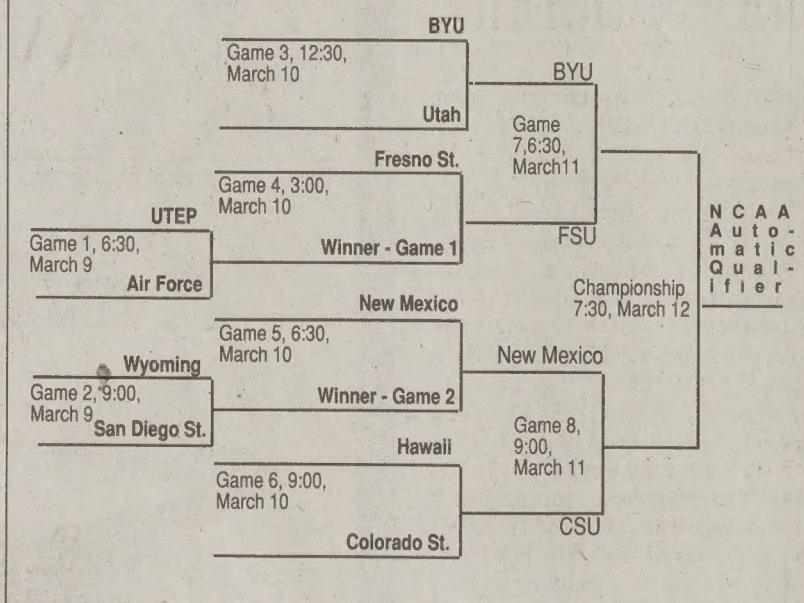
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Coaches get early look at football talent in spring scrimmage

By JOSH LUKE
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU football team will have its first scrimmage of spring practice today at Cougar Stadium. After five days of drills and two days off, the Cougars will get a better look at the talent available for next season after today's scrimmaged game.

Although this is an informal scrimmage, there will be a "Grand White game" at the end of spring drills which will be open to the public. The coaching staff is pleased with the young team's progress so far this spring.

Head coach Don Edwards said certain players are really stepping up to show that they want to play.

Greg Steele didn't get to practice much last year because of a car accident early in the season," Edwards said. "He is really playing well, we knew he could perform, he just has not had the opportunity to get on the field much." Royal Chamberlain, who was expected to start at linebacker next season, is no longer playing at BYU, and will not be with the team next season. Players are impressed with the play of the newly signed offensive brothers John and Stan Raass.

"They are really going to strengthen our defense," said Edwards. "They both look really tough right now." The Cougars are running the majority of plays with a tight end formation to compensate for the abundance of talent at the position. Tom Baldwin is getting extra reps because Terence Saluone is out with a foot injury. Baldwin is struggling to catch the ball. Baldwin could be the tight end who is used in executing blocking schemes on running plays.

The offense is also throwing a lot of passes to running back Jamal Willis. Unlike in the past, Willis is catching



Craig Craze/Universe

THE J-MAN: Cougar receiver Mike Johnston catches a pass during practice. The Cougars have their first spring scrimmage today.

them all. Willis, serving as an additional receiver, will benefit the Cougar passing attack next fall.

Jason Cooper was moved from wide-out to defensive back for spring drills, and the coaches will decide whether or not to keep him there, or move him back to wide-out with one week left in spring drills.

Men's golf team falls short in Oregon

By MIKE SYLVESTER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's golf team scored its best round at the rainy Oregon Invitational Tuesday, a 287, within three strokes of 7th-ranked Arizona State's 870 stroke.

Willis was one stroke behind the Sun Devils after the first 18 holes, but lost

six strokes to them during the second round.

Senior Brad Sutterfield stepped up and delivered a 70 stroke performance, placing him only two strokes behind tournament winner Larry Barber of ASU. Sutterfield finished fourth overall.

BYU junior Brodie Berg shot the low score for the course, a day two four-under-par 69 to finish tied for eighth with 218 strokes.

Senior Eric Rustand shot 221, good enough for 15th among the 92 golfers. BYU's Matt Thurmond shot 226 and Todd Pence shot 227.

Coach Bruce Brockbank said in past years that the Sun Devil team would dominate the Cougars, and was pleased that the team kept up with them.

He said a little more confidence will make the team even stronger.

Golden Eagles sold, moving to Detroit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Golden Eagles owner Larry H. Miller on Thursday confirmed reports that the International Hockey League franchise has been sold to Detroit investors.

Miller said the team, which has played in Salt Lake since 1969, has been acquired by a group led by William Davidson, owner of the Detroit Pistons NBA franchise.

"While we are not excited about getting out of the professional hockey business, the economic realities of trying to maintain a franchise in a market where interest in the sport has a limited fan base has made it clear that the sale of the franchise is the right move," Miller said at a noon news conference.

Miller, owner of the Utah Jazz and several automobile dealerships, did not disclose the purchase price. However, he acknowledged it was in the \$4 million to \$6 million range.

The deal, signed earlier Thursday, is contingent on the approval from the IHL Board of Governors.

The team, which has posted one of its worst records and is in last place in the IHL, was 17-42-5 with 17 games left. The team will complete its remaining schedule and will move to Detroit this summer.

Women's tennis team defeats Oklahoma St. despite injuries

By PETE NETTESHEIM
Universe Sports Writer

After returning home from a tough road trip, the BYU women's tennis team beat Oklahoma State 6-3 last night in Provo.

Assistant Coach Keith Nielson said the Cougars' performance against Oklahoma State.

"Because of all the injuries, we had to give the girls some time off and we weren't able to practice as hard," Nielson said. "We played well enough to win, but we weren't as sharp today."

BYU's Jennifer Saret got the Cougars off to a good start with a victory at No. 1 singles. Saret defeated Mercedes Fernandez 6-2, 6-4 and improved her overall record to 19-7.

Maerie Kaneshiro improved her record to 14-5 after beating OSU's Heather Hassard 6-3, 6-1 at No. 3 sin-

Oklahoma State's Nadia Vitels 6-3, 6-1 at No. 6 singles.

"In singles play today, I knew I couldn't play long points and still keep up my energy," Kobilikova said. "I had to use all my strengths and take advantage of her weaknesses."

In doubles play, the Cougars took two of the three matches against Oklahoma State. They notched victories at the No. 1 and 2 doubles spots.

Saret and Michelle Domanico combined for a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Cowgirls Fernandez and Carolina Hadad in No. 1 doubles.

"The match felt kind of slow today," Domanico said. "We were off and on at the beginning, but once we got going we played pretty good."

At No. 2 doubles, BYU's Evi Koljanin and Julie Menefee posted a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Press and Gunthorp to give the Cougars their sixth point in the match against Oklahoma State.

The Cougars host University of North Carolina on Thursday and the University of South Carolina Saturday to finish out this week's schedule.

WAC Women's Basketball Tournament

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Game 1, 1:00, March 9, SLCC	Game 5, 12:30, March 11, Delta Center	
Fresno St. (5)	SDSU	
San Diego St. (1)	BYU	
Game 3, 6:00, March 9, SLCC	Championship 2:30, March 12, Delta Center	
New Mexico (8)	BYU	
BYU (2)	Game 6, 3:00, March 11, Delta Center	
Game 2, 3:00, March 9, SLCC	UTEP (7)	
Game 4, 8:00, March 9, SLCC	Utah (3)	CSU
Colorado St. (6)		

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Women tracksters head to NCAA finals

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

Five BYU women tracksters will compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships today and tomorrow in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind., Coach Craig Poole announced this week.

Freshmen Tiffany Lott and Melinda Boice qualified in just their first year as Cougars. Lott qualified in the 55-meter hurdles and Boice will compete in the high jump.

Michelle Openshaw, Tonya Todd, and Petra Juraskova will also compete in the meet hosted by Indiana University.

"Going to big meets doesn't intimidate me," said Lott, who qualified with a time of 7.82 seconds. "I'm in pretty good shape."

"I'm not worried about placing; I just want to make good

times," she said.

Boice is also excited at the chance to compete on a national level.

"I'm thrilled to be going as a freshman," Boice said. "I've worked really hard, but I'm going without pressure because a lot of seniors will be there."

"I'm going in relaxed because I know I have the next three years to try to make it there," Boice said.

Openshaw will join Lott in the 55-meter hurdles, qualifying with a time of 7.86 seconds. Todd, a senior from Pitt Meadows, British Columbia, will run the 3,000-meter race and Juraskova will compete in the shot put.

Although the Cougar five-some is young and will face some tough competition in the two-day meet, Poole said he feels anything can happen.

"When you go to the national championships, everything changes," Poole said. "Some of the athletes coming in with great marks don't advance. You never know."



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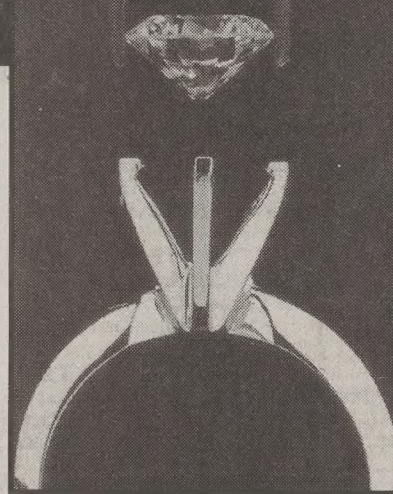
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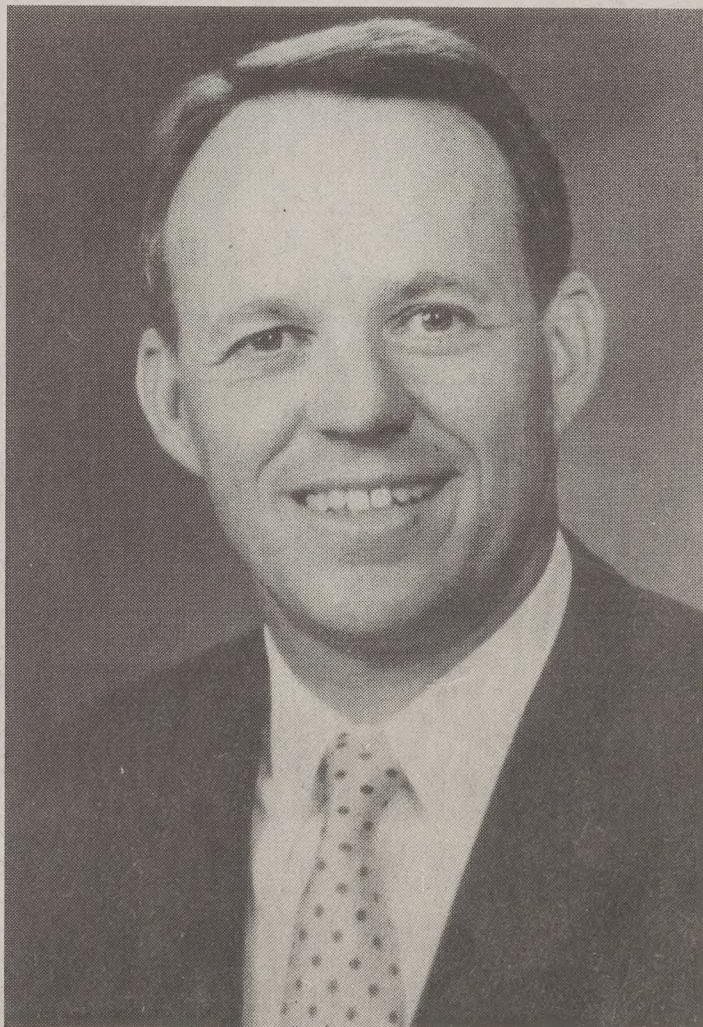
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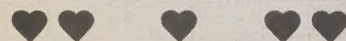
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Class overcrowding a problem for small English department

By **MARNEE MORTENSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

As the popularity of English classes at BYU increases, concerns over student/teacher ratio are rising within the department.

As the English department practically tripled in ten years, only two new full-time continuing-status track professors were hired.

The English department grew from 435 to 1,255 declared English majors from Fall 1980 to 1993.

The English department is holding curriculum discussions, which include discussion of class size. The department has not revised its curriculum for eight years.

"We need more professors," said Gail Houston, an English assistant professor. "It is really not fair to the students. Something has to be done for us to adequately respond to the needs of the students and community. We really do need more money."

"It's just ridiculous that some of our most important courses are so large that our professors do not even know us or could not even recognize us. I think the department is understaffed if they don't have enough people to give more individual attention," said Lisa Hymas, an English major from Denver, Colo.

Instead of hiring new professors, temporary faculty members and English teaching assistants are hired.

The number of teaching assistants went from zero in 1987 to 24 at present. For the first time there are teaching assistants in English 251 White said.

This saves the university a huge chunk of money as TA's are paid \$2,500 for 1 class a semester.

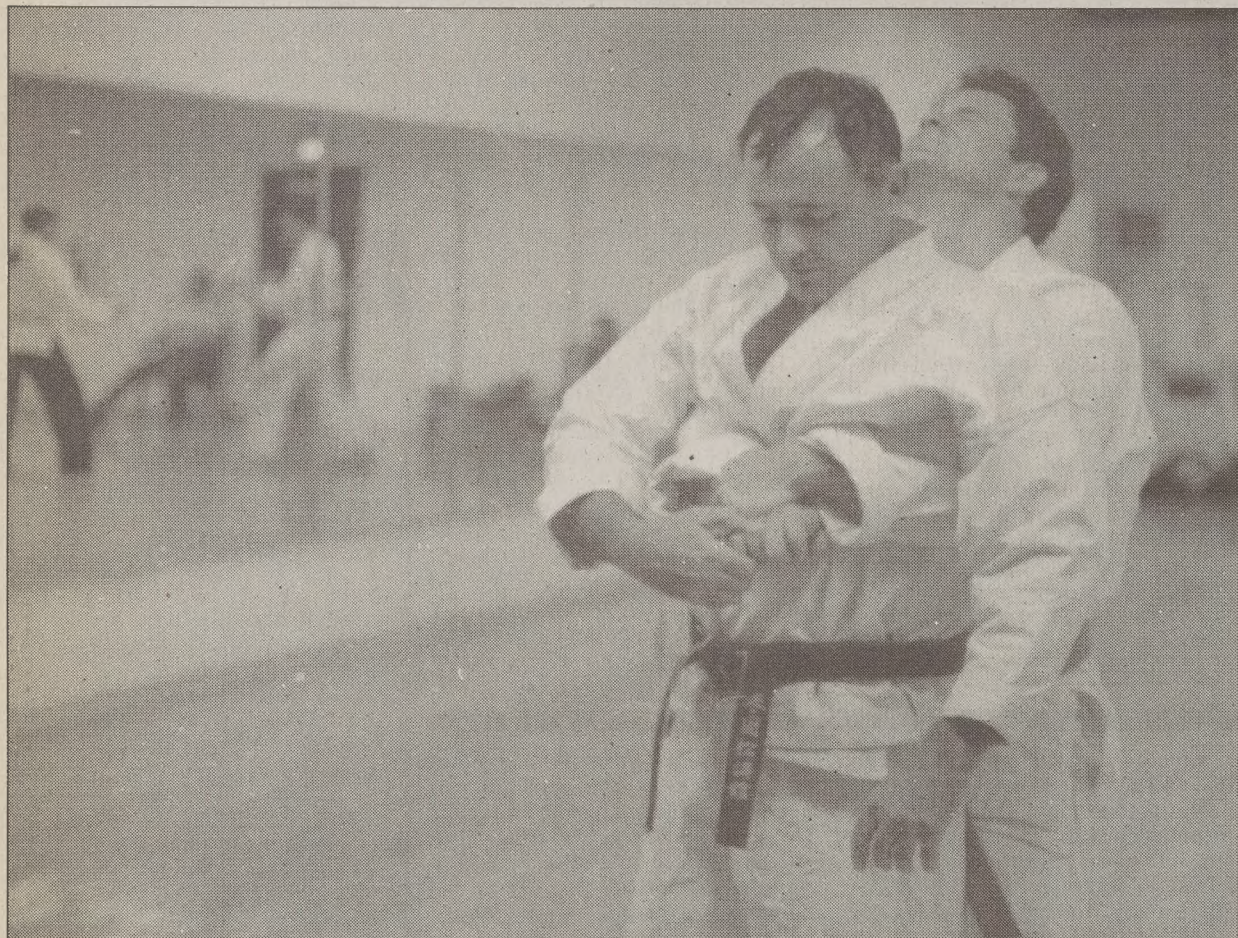
Anne White, administrative assistant for the English Department, said the department is hiring TA's to provide spaces for students. "Instead of one faculty member teaching 35 students in a small classroom, that teacher can

use two assistants and teach 120 students," she said.

I don't think the students and faculty like having teaching assistants, White said based on information from a survey. White said, that this does not seem to affect the quality or how much they were learning.

Another way the English department is coping, is by cutting out classes not core to the curriculum. "We've made a concerted effort over the last few years to tear down our curriculum," White said. Some courses interesting to students and professors were cut to focus all resources on classes that apply to the English major.

The English department cannot use all of its professors solely for English since the English faculty teaches 18 credit hours of religion a year along with some Honors courses. "That means they are not available to teach English classes, but that is part of our commitment to the university," White said.



Matt MacLean/Daily Universe

TELL ME IF IT HURTS: Jon McIver and Larry Bethers, both members of the BYU Shotokan Club, twist a thumb to demonstrate a self-defense technique at their weekly practice. Instruction on self-defense and escape techniques are also offered in free seminars as part of Rape Assault Prevention Education.

Self-defense pros offer seminars

By **KAMILLE THORNE**
Universe Staff Writer

Motivated by an increased number of violent attacks in the BYU community, a small group of individuals with backgrounds in police work and martial arts are offering free self-defense seminars to anyone interested.

"Our goal is simply to help prevent injuries and to provide education on how to stay safe," said Mike Maloney, a Pleasant Grove resident with a background in security.

The seminars are an hour and a half long and are available to any groups interested in learning how to protect themselves.

"We do a lot of seminars for relief society groups, other similar organizations and small groups of friends," Maloney said.

"We will come to wherever the group chooses to hold the seminar," he said.

The free seminar, operating under

the acronym RAPE — which stands for Rape Assault Prevention Education — is strategically offered at a time when violent attacks are on the rise.

According to statistics provided by the Provo Police Department, 44 rapes or sexual abuses have been reported since October, an increase over the same period the previous year.

In addition, the Orem Police Department has record of 218 reports of domestic violence since October.

"There has been an escalation in the number of assaults that have occurred within the past month for several reasons," Maloney said.

"The weather is warmer and more people are out on the streets taking more risks. Now is a critical time for people to learn how to protect themselves."

The seminar focuses on learning simple escape techniques and maintaining the ability to think clearly.

Firearm and weapons safety is also discussed.

"I don't advocate the use of guns or other weapons," Maloney said. "There is a high chance that the weapon will be used against you during an attack. The use of weapons often creates a situation that results in a more violent reaction by the attacker."

Instructors of the seminar stress the importance of prevention behavior.

"The most valuable piece of information that the seminar provides is how to use common sense to avoid being in situations where trouble can occur," said Larry Bether, a Provo resident with 27 years of experience in martial arts.

"Most people aren't able to retain proper martial arts techniques without regular practice and shouldn't rely on these skills in an attack situation," Bether said.

For additional information, or to schedule a seminar, call 785-0347.

Toxic cleanup plan gets little public response

By **JERSHA BIGELOW**
Universe Staff Writer

Although Murray may become the 14th Utah toxic waste site eligible for federal cleanup, city officials report hearing little public comment on the subject.

The Murray site, located near State Street and 5300 South, was nominated by the Environmental Protection Agency in January for placement on the National Priority List for cleanup under Superfund legislation, the EPA reported.

After the EPA announced the proposal, it began a 60-day public comment period allowing residents to file complaints and suggestions with the federal government.

Although official public comments are sent to Washington D.C., Murray city officials report that few citizens have directed comments or complaints to the city.

"It's ironic that it was made public in January and we haven't heard much comment from property owners," said Craig Hall, Murray city attorney.

The principal property owners of the site, however, have made the city aware of their opposition to making the Murray location a Superfund site.

"The principal property owners will be filing an objection and a response to the proposed listing," Hall said.

The city also intends to fight the Superfund proposal, requesting that the EPA allow it to use means other than those currently proposed to reduce the risk associated with the site, Hall said.

"The Superfund process can be very

long, expensive and unproductive," Hall said.

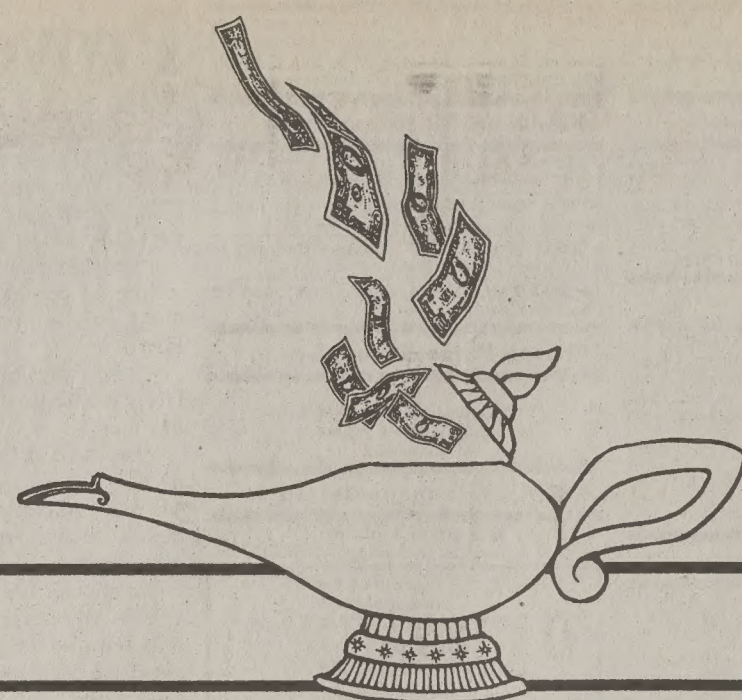
The EPA reports that the site, owned and operated by the American Smelting and Refining Company from 1902 until 1949, contains heavy-metal contamination from smelting activities.

The EPA has found contamination in locations on and off the property, such as in the adjacent Little

Cottonwood Creek.

The EPA also reports that 62 wells containing drinking water lie within four miles of the center of the Murray site.

City officials are not sure the wells are actually in danger.



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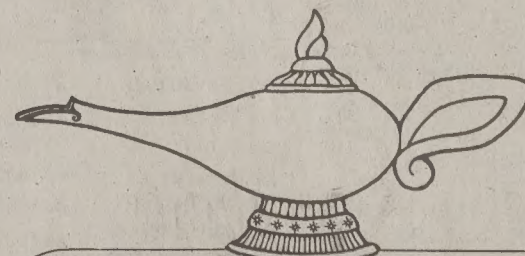
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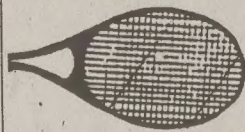
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